MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

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mastered out of the service. This because in my judgment that number can be apared. About 100,000 will remain, as the Government now requires in Cuba, Peerto Rico and the Philipplines a larger army than the regular military establishment affords. The master out, like the unster in, will be an enarly as possible according to the population of the several States. The suggestion to muster out all of the volunteers from your States can not, therefore, be entertained. The Secretary of War has already inquired of the Governors of the several States what regiments in their judgment can with the least inconvenience remain in the service. Their advice will, so far as consistent with the public interest, be compiled with."

Free! Free! Free!

Free! Free! Free! Free! Given away for a few days only, commencing Saturday, September 10, 200 boxes of Wright's Celery Capilles at W. S. Lloyd's Drog Stora. Any person, smileted with Liver, Kidney or stomach complaints, rheumatiam, dyspepais, contipation, sick headaches, can get one of the boxes free. Wright's Colery Capsales are oursely vegetable, easy to take, no dat dates, do not gripe. Parties living out of the city can get them free by addressing the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, O. tf

Petit Jurors.

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W. W. Reed,

HARDWARE. MT STERLING, - KENTUCKY. __March.

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MUSTER OUT PLANS.

The Figures Will Be Apportioned According to Population of States.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The Predictent to-day sent for Secretary Algert and Adjustant General Corbin, and also for a list of the volunteer organizations which have not been mustered out. The conference lasted any hour. Later in the day the following was given out at the War Department:

In response to the request of the Governors of some of the States for Corce, the President replied in cubstance as follows:

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Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. as a circe
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not say enough in praise of its merits, as well as its popularity with the
people. In 10 cent trial size and also
in 50; and \$1.00 sizes, of W. S. Lioyd.

PATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Insurgents Will Bold a Mas Meeting Shortly.

Manila, Philippine Islands, Sept. 7. Manila, Philippine Islands, Sept. 7.

"The Philippine Insurgents are convening a mass meeting to assemble shortly at Maioles, thirty miles uorth of Manila, for the purpose of deciding from their standpoint upon the future of the Philippine Islands.

Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, in-

sists that the insurgent forces should remain in stragetic positions and strengthen them, lest the Americans withdraw from the islands, in the meantime threatening Maniia, com the food supply.

Made a New Man of Him.

Byron, Ohio, Jan. 13, 1897. Gentlemen:—For years I had been suffering from indigestion. Had a poor appetite and could not est an thing containing grease and had constantly a worn out feeling. After using three 50 cent bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I am now able to eat anything my appetite craves and can say it has made a new man of me.

LI HUNG CHANG FALLS.

All Kentocky railroads will sell round trip tickets for one fare during Kentucky's Great trots at Lexington October 4 to 15. This is the greatest race meeting in the country. Seven thousand five hundred dollars in stakes and purses are offered. All the famous horses will be there. The celebrated Belisted: Ballenberg Band of 40 nices will give daily concerts. of 40 pieces will give daily concerts, and all the beauty, brains and brawn of the Blue Grass will be on hand.

A catchy lingle will stok in the mind longer than any other form of language, a point that certain bright advertisers have been quick to take Advantage of its effective in arrest one advartising and in window carda. It is factor in a constitution of the constitution



AN ORDINANCE

Establishing the Mt, Sterling Fire Department.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Coucil of Mt. Sterling, Ky.:

That by virtue of the power delegated to them by Section 10, Sub-Section 16, of the Charter for Cities of the Fourth Class, the Mt. Sterling Fire Department is hereby established.

lars per year payable monthly out of the treasury of said city.

Stephens, H. C. Graves, N. tr. Balley, J. R. O'Rear, Lea Atchison, B. F. Salyer, J. A. O'Rear, John C. McDaniel, W. T. Turiey, Wm. Cockram, A. J. Ware, J. M. Armstrong, W. H. H. Johnson, M. E. Heaton and John W. Wilson.

Miss Nancy Letter, appointed to christen the battleship Illinois, has been dismissed from power. It is presumed this was done in accordance been requested by the W. O. T. U. to follow Miss Christine Bradley's ext. the British Minister here, Sir Claude ample and use water instead of champagne in the ceremony.

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aral partiality of the great Chinaman and entire control over the members of the Rassia, culminating in Great and the Chinaman and the Chinaman and the Clerk Results of the Chinaman and the Chinaman and the Countrol of the road.

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The Chief of said Department may when in his opinion it is necessary employ not exceeding ten (10) men to assist the members of said Departmen assist the members of said Department at any fire and said assistants shall re-ceive for the time they are actually engaged as such the same compensa-tion as the members of said Depart-

tion as the members of said Department.

The owner of the first team arrivling at the engine-house after the first atam is a state of the same is a state in sounded and while team is a ctually used in hauling the fire engine to and from the fire shall receive as compensation therefor not exceeding five (5) dollars, the amount ranging from 5 to 20 per cent.

in each case to be fixed by the Chief of said Department and the Fire Com-mittee of the Board of Conneil. The members of said Department

The members of said Department shall, as soon as preclabels after their election under this ordinance, organize by electing from their number a Chief and Secretary and such other officers as in their opinion may be necessary and thall pass such by-laws as may be necessary for their government but no act or acts of said Department shall be regarded as legal or binding until same shall have been certified to and approved by the Board of Council.

This 'ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and public.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law and all laws or parts of same in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This Sept. 6th, 1898. Geo. W. BAIRD, Mayor. THOS, D. JONES, City Clerk

An Ordinance.

an ordinance directing the aubmission to the qualified voters of the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., of a proposition of said city's incurring an indebtedness of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of building and operating a system of water works to said city.

water works in said city.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and
Board of Council of Mt. St:r

The members of aid Department as soon as same is organized under this ordinare, shall be considered by aid did their offices subject to the will of aid council, see extent of aid clay and own the Board of Council.

The officers ability believe (18) years.

That there be submitted to the standard office office or shall council by the Mayor and Board of Council and shall hold their office subject to the will of aid Board of Council.

The officers ability believe to the approval of the Board of Council, be elected by said Department as soon as same is organized under this ordinance and shall hold their offices subject to the will of the Board of Council, be elected by said Department as soon as same is orvices, spable out of the resaury of said city, be soon fare.

The members of aid Department, shall receive as compensation for their services, spable out of the treasury of said city, the sum of seventy-free (75) cents per hour while on active duty but no member shall receive in access of the Chief of said Department shall receive as the compensation the sum of one hundred (100) dollars per year, partment shall receive as in compensation the sum of one hundred (100) dollars per year, partment shall receive as in the compensation of twenty-five (25) dollars for said of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameted than the compensation of aid of two more parameters and the proposation of two

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Resolution.

it Resolved by the Mayor and Board of Council of the City of Board of Council of the City of Mt. Sterling. Ky.: 1st, That all of that portion of the

lty of Mt. Sterling, Ky., as is embraced between Wilson alley on the east and Sycamore street on the west, and High street on the north and Locust street on the south, be and the same is known as the "Fire Limit" of said city.

2nd. That hereafter no permit wiii

20d. That bereafter no permit will be granted any one to erect within said "Fire Limit" any frame o wooden building.

This resolution to take effect from and after its passage and publication September 6, 1898.

Gro. W. Bartin, Mayor. Thios. D. Jones, City Clerk.

AN \$8 000 000 TRUST

Table Glass Ware Will Advance in Price as a Result.

An organization has been formed to be known as the United Glass Manufacturers' Association, with head-

NO MORE PURLOUGHS.

General Sanger Thinks the Surgeous Have Abused Their Powers.

General Sanger at Lexington has issued an order that no more furlonghs be recommended by surgeons for convalescents in the Division Hospital. The privilege of furionghing men has been abused, the General thinks, and men have entered the hospital in order to get furionghs.

Condensed.

An am neing story is told of the ed itor of a go-shead evening newspaper who, in the eternal rushling to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the encessity of condensing all news A terrible boiler explosion had taken place on board a big ship lying at Pottsmouth.

"Get down there as hard as you can," be said to one of his men. "If you catch the 11:49 from London Bridge you'll be there soon after 2, and you can just wire something for the extra special—but boll it down." Soon after 3 o'clock that afternoon who, in the eternal rushlug to press to

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they got a wire from him:
"Terrible explosion. Melpomene,
Boller empty. Engineer full. Funeral to-morrow. No flowers."-Spare Moments.

How's This?

We offer one Hundred Dollars Re-

We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney, & Co. Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fluancially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugglats, Toledo, O.

Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNIN & MARVIN, Whole-

sale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter nairs Catarro Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sont free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's family Pills are the best. tf

A Sensation Spoiled.

A colored preacher wanted to de liver a startling sermon. He had heard of sensational methods and deheard of sensational methods and de-termined to give his congregation a surprise. A small boy was taken into his confidence as a confederate and stationed on the roof just above the pulpit. In the lad's keeping was entrusted a pigeon, which was to be let loose further than the church from a conven-tant place at the proper mount. The ient place at the proper moment. The church was packed, and the preacher having stormed denouncement raised his voice and cried, "And the Holy Ghost descended in the form of a dove," but no dove appeared. He re-peated his centence. Still no dove. At peated his centence. Still no dove. At his third outery a black face appeared at the hole in the roof and the query came, "Pa'son, a cat's done eat de Holy Ghost, but I'-se got de cat. Shall I throw 'm down?"—Rock County

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT Jos. E. Lindsay,

John Lindsay's Adm'r., &c., Deft's.

John Lindsay's Adm'r, &c., Deft's.
Notice.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors holding claims against the estate of John Lindsay, Sr., decessed, will appear before me on or before September 14, 1898, and present and prove same, as required by laid was at my office in Mr. Sterling, Nr., from

at my office in Mt. Sterling, Ky., from this date to September 14, 1898, in-

This August 30, 1898 This August 30, 1898.

J. CLAY COOPER,

Master Commissioner Montgomer

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Circuit Court. Circuit Court.

A petition in bankraptor filed in the Federal District Court at Lonia-ville by Jerry Thomas, of Bowling Green, recalis a sensational breach-of-promise suit. His principal liability is a judgment against him for \$4,000 in favor of Mrs. Lucy McArthur, who seed him several years ago because he jilied her.

Enoch's

Bargain House!

Is headquarters for

Tinware. Woodenware, Wall Paper, Hardware. Queensware, Chinaware. Stoves, etc.

Tin Cups, 1c each, Glasses, 2c each, 2 lbs Nails, 5c. Palm Lesf Fans, 1c each, 3 Pieces Toilet Sets, 89c. 2 Pie Pans, 5c. Tin Cans, Mason Cans.

Wall Paper.

We are selling our line of $6\frac{1}{4}$, $7\frac{1}{2}$ and $8\frac{1}{3}$ grades for 5c per bolt. Our line of 10 and $12\frac{1}{2}$ grades for $8\frac{1}{3}c$.

Carpets.

We have a few Carpets at less than st. Call and look through our

We are headquarters for goods in

OUR MOTTO IS: Quick sales and

-CALL AT-

Enoch's Bargain House.

WEST MAIN STREET,

Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling Collegiate School.

NEXT SESSION OPENS

SEPTEMBER 5, 1898.

instruction in all Com-branches, Latin, Greek anch, Elecution and Music an, Frei We maintain in this school kind but firm discipline.

but firm discipline.
Each puji receive personal attonton from the Principa.
The Principal was educated at Contre and Georgetown Colleges, and has
had long experience in his profession.
Some children never get an education because they are kept in low
grade common schools during the
most critical years of life.
We invite most critical investigation of character, qualifications and
ability to control and to impart in-

struction.

This school is not a makeshift.

The Principal is a professional teacher, and so does not teach simply to supplement salary in some other calling.

to auppenent sainty in some other calling. This is a permanent institution. This is Students who complete course of instruction admitted without examination to leading colleges of Kentucky, Limited number of girls admitted as boarders in family of Principal.
Call on or address Principal at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

ABNER ROGERS, A. M.,

Principal.

Mr. C. Barfield, the wel known Parkiand man, has two \$5,000 alander suits filed against him as a resuit of the recent sensational killing of Miss Clara Loesch at the Weber home in Parkland.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1898.

Entered in the Post Office at Mt. St

| TERMS | OF | SUBSCRIPTION: | | |
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TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Offices....

Cash must accompany order.

HON, T. Y. FITZPATRICK

NOT A DULL DAY.

It is the shrewd advertiser that has no dull days—not extravagant but shrewd advertiser. The firm that pushes its own business and does not even allow itself to think of another's business, or busines methods: the man who goes right along minding his own business, keeping up every detail of his ow business, advertising his own business shrewdly, is the man tnat succeeds most satisfactorily with his own business.

PULL THE WEEDS

When the street commissioner has nothing else to do he could take his force out on the extreme end of some of our streets and pull and cut the rag weeds, and, while at this he could have some ditching done. The county has set a copy in putting crushed stone and ditching Maysville street and we think the city might do as well on the other streets. Weeds and boulders on the streets are un-sightly. If we had our way every sightly. If we had our way every street in the city would be put in extra condition and every proper-ty owner would be required to put a pavement in front of property. We have a business city; why not a beautiful city as well. There is always something to do and the commissioner should keep his force employed.

WHAT IS RIGHT.

Our fights politically are within arty lines. We have always exout fights pointedly are within party lines. We have always expected that our party would give us of her best and every Democrat should demand this. Doubtless our party in its wisdom has always ded this, but that they some times err no man will question. In the event of a mistake there is but one thing to do; correct it and do it quickly, that no antagonistic party can say behold the characte your party representative. are reports in the air, they are not whispered, we are investigating them and if they prove correct, we shall demand of our party another—the best—for the banner cannot be committed with tri umphal expectations to a balky carrier.

WATER WORKS.

The question to be presented to our people in November is whether or not they want water works, and whether or not they want to own the plant and alloy the profits to return to the tax-payers, or that they be owned by outside parties and that they reap all profits. The first question to be answered by each individual be answered by each individual voter is, do we really need water works? We imagine there are very few; if any, who would vote no to this proposition. We do know that no well informed man who values health more than the proposition of the pro miser's dollars would. If Mt. Sterling is to move onward and upward we must have an abundant water supply. Not long ago a furniture factory wanted to lo-cate here; they couldn't, we had no water. A firm desirous of es tablishing a tobacco factory were here for the purpose of locating and met with the same objection.

Another desiring to put in a tan-nery, and receiving the answer to the question have you a water supply, went elsewhere. The lo-cating of enterprises means the circulation of money, the increase of population, the demand for business houses, for groceries, meats, everything. Of course no sane man would oppose water works. This settled, the next question that presents itself is, who should own and operate the plant, the city or outside individ-uals? If home, home people will get the work; if home, every dollar earned will be spent here among our own people and for our own benefit. If outsiders own the plant the earnings go away, and we become the source

knowledge!

Saugerties, N. Y., 5,000 population, found that the private com-pany to whom a franchise was granted demanded as much for hydrants for fire protection as would pay two-thirds of the interest on the cost of the whole plant. The village, therefore, purchased the plant and is now operating it. The revenue from the water rents pays the principal as it becomes due, with interest, and the village has ample fire protection without cost, together with free water sup-

ply for all public purposes. Twelve years ago a system built by a private owner at Vine-land, N. J., the income from which is now, on his own statechasing the plant at something like \$127,000, believing that something should be allowed the owner on account of the earning capacity of the plant. Seventy-seven thousand dollars seems a large amount for a town of 5,000 people to pay for the mistakes of former office holders, but such is the repeated in the south. testimony of towns endeavoring do with a \$50,000 pay roll? once granted to private individ-

1210 We must, therefore, conclude We must, therefore, conclude that the ownership should be in the city. We will have more to ganization for concerted action

The summer vacation is over and many boys and girls are assuming the duties and labors in-cident to school and college life, For ten months they must, to a large extent, say good-bye to so-cial pleasure and home associations and give themselves to close study in preparation for the responsibili-ties of noble lives. These attain-ments will necessitate self-denial and probably tears and heart aches

Many toiling, loving fathers and mothers have at all times made sacrifices in order that their children may be educated, A debt of gratitude must be paid Boys and girls, remember fathe and mother; know that they anxiously follow you with love. Do well your part and as the years go by you will have no sorrowful re-

. We see advertised on the bill boards a show. From the pic-tures we would think it a circus and animal show, but since it is not advertised in the papers we would be justified in the conclu sion that there will be no show a all. We would not like, how all. We would not like, nowever, to say there will not be a
show, for there might come this
way a monkey and clown and
ring-master, and that would be a
show. Then we would not say
there will be, for that would be a word to the people to come, when they might be disappointed.

NEW DECATUR, ALA., COM-ING, WHY?

Last week we made notice of the location of a manufacturing plant in New Decatur, Ala., with \$100,000 paid in capital and last week that city landed another manufacturing enterprise. This is good news to some of our good citizens who have investments there.

At New Decatur the city em ploys a man, a good one, not one hunting a job and who is a failure in everything he touches except spending his salary, but a man who is active, keeps in touch with new enterprises, watches the shifting of capital, keeps his own se by which outsiders get rich.
On this question we give the experience of a few who have the made the test and who have the weekly pay roll of several thousand dollars. The investment in the salary of this man pays. The gentleman is a member of the New Decatur Commercial Club, he councils with this body and the secrets go no further until the deal

Mt. Sterling has advantages and would have greater with an abun-dant water supply and with the proper organization, the right kind man to work up interest, we could have as flourishing a city as there is anywhere in the south. We need a college here to receive the home boys and girls and those east of us when they have finished the prescribed courses of their home institutions. We need a handle factory, machine shops, cigar and tobac to factories, packwhich is no., ment, \$10,500 per annum. The nanue carries actual cost of duplicating the system would not be more than \$50, ing houses, a tannery, cob pipe coo. The price demanded by the factory, etc. With the proper however, is \$145,000, organization to look after new carriess. a level headed well balanced man to do the pushing, we could get almost anything w would ask for. Mt. Sterling has the location and her citizens can do the balance if they will. Cities are made by united efforts. Now Mt. Sterling does as much business to the squre foot as any city in the south. What would she

TO THE WORK.

Since the death of the Commer that the ownersup.

the city. We will have more to say with each succeeding issue, relative to business interests, and and should there be anyone of a different mind we would be glad to give their reasoning.

ganization for concerted acuous relative to business interests, and and should there be anyone of a different mind we would be glad have a school city, a manufacturing place, it will be secured only ing place, it will be secured only by an effort. We suggest such an organization now. If such a organization has a few members-If such an only a dozen-it would be en couraging. We would suggest L. T. Chiles as president, and ask him to consider the question se-riously and give us the benefit of his thoughts in a succeeding issue. There are ways by which Mt. Sterling could be made great. Let's find out that way and work at it:

St. Louis started out with a \$1, 000,000 fund for advertising and got such good returns that from 1896 inclusive it spent \$3,000,000. During that period the population of St. Louis in-creased 300,000, and the Business Men's League is authority for the assertion that more than \$100, 000,000 was brought to town by this concerted action. The man-ufactured product of St. Louis fifteen years ago was not more than \$15,000,000 a year; to-day it is \$300,000,000 a year.

The Circuit Court news is very scarce. No cases of importance have been tried. The suits against the Exchange Bank by J. T. Day and W. O. Mize, of Hazel Green, were on yesterday continued.

Miss Martha Dennis brought to this office a gonrd with a handle 18 inches long and two pode of as fine bell pepper as we have ever seen.

DECLARE FOR SILVER.

crats Declare For Bimatallism

Eliensburg, Wash. Sept. 8.—The joint conference committee of the three parties, Democratic Populist and Silver Republicane, whose State conventions are now in progress, decided that the ticket is to be known as the People's Party, and that Democrat and Silver Republicans are each to have a Congressma.

The platform reported to the Democratic State Committee by the majority of the committee on resolutions reaffirms allegistace to the Chicago plattorm and fidelity to Bryan.

Ou the question of annexation the Eliensburg, Wash., Sept. 8 .-

torm and fidelity to Bryan.

On the question of annexation the
plaintorm says. "While we do not
lavor an aggressive policy of general
territorial expansion, we are opposed
to the surrender to Spain of any of the
territory that has been acquired by
American valor and the expenditure
of blood of our people."

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ment accorded him and his me while prisoners of the United State The party remained at the departm a very short time.

Insurance.

We have bought the interest of Mr. C. W. Harris in the insurance agency of Harris & Strossman, and are in the field to do a generous share of the business. This agency represents some of the best companies in the insurance world, and we are prepared to sell first-class insurance at the lowest possible rates. We solicit a continuance of the business done with the late firm, and also hope for an ex tension of business with all our pa trons and friends .

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It shall be onr aim to give to the
interests of those entrusting their
business with us, such careful and
palustaking attention as will insur-

the protection they pay for.
Earnestly sollciting your busines
we are very truly yours,
W. H. STROSSMAN & SON.

Baum's Prices

Best breakfast bacon per ib. 9c Giant lye, per can 7c.
Ball potash, large size, 7c.
Best 5c cigar 2 for 7c.
Best 2-fers, 3 for 5c.

Best 2-fers, 3 for 5c.
Best 3-fers, 4 for 5c.
100,000 pounds of flour to dispose
of at unbeard of low prices.
Everything must be sold. Call at
our store and get our prices before
you make a purchase.

ADAM BAUM & SON. Renaker & Heinrich are rebnilding their ponliry house. It will be a much better building than the one which burned and will be a two story 30x60 foot building with shed rooms in the rear for wagons, etc: The building will be rushed to a completion In the meantime business goe ahead.

Notwithstanding the report from Governor Bradley that Camp Thomas was not in as had condition as had been reported, Gens. Sanger, Mat-tocks and Roe report to the contrary after thorough investigation. The sol-dler boys corroborate the Generals.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will give an ice cream supper in the Court House yard on Friday night, Sept, 16 Ioss and cakes 10 cents.

The loss and cakes to be served in Conrt House yard by the ladies of Methodist church will be most de-lightful. Be sure to be there.

Mrs. Offutt, wife of A W. Offutt, is in a precarious condition from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Offutt is a relative of Dr. R. Q. Drake.

The Governors of the several States have the say as to what regiments will be mustered out.

Washington Populist and Der

Ceryera Thankful For Kind Treat-

Admiral Cervers, his son, Lienten Admiral Cervers, his on, Lientenant and no Cervers, and Lientenant F. Gomez called at the Navy Department at Washington on last Wednesday. In the absence of Secretary Long they paid their respects to Assistant Secretary Allen and to him expressed their thanks and gratitude of Admiral Cervera for the kindly treats used as the control of the control o

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

During the past two weeks Chas Donnohue has bought for Bourbon farmers 170 feeders at 4c.

Anderson Chenanit last week sold to Bird Kildd eighty-six 1300-pound cattle at \$4.50. Silas Stofer sold to same party 65 export cattle at \$4.60.

On Saturday Bogie, Bridgeforth, Turley, etc., sold to Mr. Speyer, of Loxington, 7,000 bashels of bluegres seed at 54c., and Ed Reis sold to Sim Wilson, of Paris, 11,000 bashels at 55c. These deals took all the seed in the onntv.

T. Highland 91 large export cattle at \$4.60; of L. B. Greene 32 cattle, about 1400 pounds, at \$4.60; of John Galiskill 34 cattle, about 1400 poat \$4.60; of Waller Sharp, of Bath connty, 174 export cattle at \$4.50.

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The nights are getting chilly; look

member the Broadway grocer, 9-2t City property for sale or rent by T.

Read the Ordinances and Resolutions on first page.

The schools have opened and the email boy is happy (?).

The privileges of the Hazel Green ir will be let next Saturday.

Detectives are abroad in Shelby county gathering evidence against toll-gate raiders.

SYRUP PEPSIN

Mrs. Mary Bohannon, of Shelhy ounty, sues the Southern Rallway for \$25,000 for the death of her hushand.

The cool weather is having a hene-ficial effect on the fever patients at Lexington. No deaths were reported at the division hospital.

The intense heat has caused a water famine in London, and over a militor people are suffering, fever cases hav-ing developed in alarming number.

In Lexington on Saturday a gaso-line stove in the tallor shop of W. T. Morris & Son exploded, causing a fire which rulned their entire stock.

R. M. D. Anderson, the photograph or, who has been here for one and a half years, leaves on Friday for Fayetteelle, Tenn, where he has bought a gallery. We have had very pleasant business dealings with Mr. Anderson and commend him to the paper fraternity at his new place. He has had a large trade here.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Fletchir.

Governor Leadley has issued a par-don in the case of William Pierce, a Louisville soldier boy, who as at Porto Rico with the Legion. The charge

In a letter to the President the Cu-ban-American League asks that the United States pay the Cuban trops, the government to be established to make the money good.

the The Kind for Have Always Baure Chart H. Whitehore

Georgetown College.

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The news of the opening of Georgetown College for the present session is
very flattering, being in advance of
any payious year. We are glad to
make this statement for no coings to
the south is more deserving than
Georgetown. Har faculty is of the
highest talent, every teacher being
trained for the profession. Her buildings are complete in avery department.
This is a grand school, worthy of the
most liberal patronaga.

STILETTO

the Bands of Lucchoni Probed the Heart-The Murderer is. an Italian.

Empress of Austria, while g from her hotel to the boat, walking from her hotel to the boat, was approached by an Italian, who stahbed her in the heart with a stitett. The wound was not thought e-from at first, but she survived only a few minutes. The Empress was at Geneva, Switzerland, where the murder was committed. The Italian anarchist was promptly arrested, and it will be an it should be, "all day with him in prison."

Our Schools Have Opened.

The Mt. Sterling Collegiate School, under the management of Prof. Rog-ers; Eversley School, conducted by Prof. Abhit, and Goodwin's Male High School began work during the

past week.
Our reporter made inquiry on yes

Our reporter made inquiry on yesterday concerning the schools. Prof. Rogers is very well pleased with his prospects. The attendance is larger than last year. His boarders are from the country. He is at present assisted by the wife. Everstey School has enrolled at present about 85 pupils. Prof. Abhit is assisted by the following: Miss Mary Anderson, School Superintendent, Misses Denzier, or Richmond, Vs.; James and Most Cook, of Ansiston, Ala. All persons who are interested in art are requested to met Miss Cook ou Wedday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Mt. Sterling Graded School opened on yesterday with same corps

opened on yesterday with same corpo of teachers as last year, except that Miss Laughlin succeeds Mrs. A. Chenault. The enrollment was 388.

New Buildings.

Hon. C. W. Neshitt is preparing to remodel his hrick building corner of High and Sycamore atreets. It is to be one of the handsomest residences In the city. Work will begin right

The new brick residence of N. B Lloyd on High street will so ready for occupancy.

The cottage of Mrs. Hollearn or Winn street is completed. It is a very neat bullding.

Mr. B. F. Herriott was in the city Monday working up advertising for the Bath County Fair catalogue. Our husiness men should not forges that to patronize this company is according to the reciprocity doctrine. Sharpsburg and vilonity patronize Mr. Sterling every day in a week, and we are asked to patronize them in return only in the getting np of this catalogue. Mr. Herriott asks the business men who have taken space to send copy to ADVOCATE PUBLISHING. Co., and those who want spaces to call Mr. B. F. Herriott was in the city Co., and those who want space to cai on J. W. Hedden, who is authorized to trade with them.

It is Just as Important

That you curich and pnrify your blood in the fall as in the spring. At this time, owing to decaying vegetation, a low water level, and other causes, there are disease germs all about no, and a weak and debillitated system quickly yields to an attack of malarts, fevers, etc. By purifying and enriching your blood with Hood's Sareaparilla you may build up your system to resist these dangers, as well as oughs, colds, pneumonia and the gip which come with colder weather. To be on the safe side take Hood's Saraaparilla now, and slways be sure it is Hood's and not something eiger represented to be "just as good." That you eurich and parify you hlood in the fail as in the apring. A

The tobacco crop shows a marked improvement since August 1st, and a somewhat gloomy outlook on that date is transformed into ene where crops of fine yield and quality figure Hoily P. Nickell, of Amsterdam Bates county, Mo., speut some days with frieuds lu the county last week son. Wade Hampton, who be His son, Wade Hampton, who be-longs to the 3nd Missouri, Company B, and is statioued at Lexington, wa-with him. Mr. Nickell has not been here for three years. Hay and corn very good in his section; wheat and oats very poor. Kentuckians are do-ing well. extensively. The crop has suffered in common with corn by overflow in bottoms. Cutting began as early as the 20th. It is estimated that 25 per ceut, of the crop was housed prior to September 1st in the western section, 24 per ceut

We are in receipt of a very enjoyable note from Mr. D. W. Taul renewing his subscription to the ADVOGATE. His family are well. Late oorn has been damaged by not winds; oorn is ready to cut; all crops good. Mr. Taul's address is Walker, Vernon country Mr. Taul's address is county, Mo.

SYRUP PEPSIN

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Condition of Crops and Live Stec September 1, 1898.

The report for this month is made np from replies received from 148 cor respondents, representing 99 countles

Weather conditions have induced a freer marketing of the wheat crop than would otherwise have been the case. The heavy rainfail, which was general during the early part of August, and continued in some sections until near the close of the month, put much of the wheat is shock in a condition that storing in home granaries would endanger the quality. Of wheat that was stacked few crope withshood the penetrating rains, that withstood the penetrating rains tha feli from the let to the 15th of Au

It is estimated that 74 per cent, o the crop of the western section remained in hands of farmers Septem ber lat. In the central section 67 per cent. was in farmers' hands on same pate, and in the eastern section 87

Advice to Consumptives

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption itself, should understand. These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life itself greatly prolonged. What are these remedies? Fresh air, proper food and

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of Angust, have been exceedingly favorable to preparations for the new crop, but stimulus of a high price of advaucing market is wanting.

On August 1st the condition for the

TOBACCO.

The number of sheep appears to

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have decreased in the eartern and western sections and increased in the contral section. The eastern section in particular supplies the breeders of the contral static. The section is particular supplies the breeders of the contral static with a sock ewes, and this year the demand for such has been quite strong.

The number of cattle of that class usually denominated "feeders," compared with 1897, is 85 per cent. The demand for all classes of young cattle continues the content of the classes known as "sugar mules," 'cotton mules' and wearings route, as compared with 1897, gives the following results: Of sugar mules, as compared with 1897, is 87 per cent, of cotton mules 77, and weanings 71.

LULAS MOORE,

Commissioner of Agriculture

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F. M. Murphy, judge; G. A. McCormick' aheriff; W. P. Drake, clerk.

Attempted Jail Delivery Detected by Jailer Sledd.

1, 1897, the estimated per cent. of wheat still in hands of farmers was 55. Estimating the damage resulting from rais shows that 10 per cent of the crop was damaged while in shock and stack in the western section, 11 per cent. was damaged in central section and 13 per cent. in Castern section. The conditions, until the last week of Angust, have been exceedingly faby dailer Sieded.

Early vesterday morning Jailer Siedd discovered that an attemptet do break jail had been made. The work was done on Sunday and Sunday night. Two holts had been removed from a heavy iron har which secures the upright stones in the cell windows. The har had heen broken off and the rock slightly moved. Had the discovery not been made the work would ery not been made the work would evidently have been finished by Mon day night,
James Mitchell, the wife murderer

and John Thomas, alias Powell county, the cattle thief, we: the ones engaged. The trial of these men was set for next Saturday.

September Court-Day.

CONN.

The corn or op will be one of the heaviest in yield per acre ever produced in the State. While much other acres was plauted late, the fore ing season, especially during the pas month, has hrought late corn to a tage of matnifty, where little apprehension of damage from frost need befolt. The indications are that the cattle trade on this day (next Monday) will be very heavy. All of the pens have already been engaged.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Biguature Chart Fletchire State averaged 97. On September 1, 1897, the condition was 88.

Late corn was beginning to suffer Many Chickens Dying of Limbe for rain with the close of the month Neck

A farmer whose name we withhold thinks he has discovered a cure for this disease among chickens. He fastened up for three days in a dark coop close to the moist ground eight chickens with this disease. He neither fed nor watered them. At the end of three days every chicken was apparently in good health. This cure was accidentally discovered, as he had put the chickens there to die, away from other chickens.

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lat in the western acciton, 24 per cent. In the central section and 17 per cent. In the sastern. On September 1, 1807, the estimate was that 5 per cent. of the crop of the State was housed prior to September 1st.

The improvement in condition has been general in the counties componing the central and western section. For the State the average condition is 90, an improvement of 7 points during the month. On September 1, 1897, the condition for the State was 60. John T. Woodford is extending Sycamore street partially through his pasture, thus giving an outlet to town. His pond is being much enlarged and

Mousy to loan on bluegrass farms to loan for at 5 and 5 per cent. interest by T. F. Rogers, agent.



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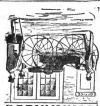
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Seed Wheat For Sale.

Six hundred bushels of extra fine seed wheat of a new variety known as the Pool Ball. From two bushels of seed wheat sent out by the Agricultural Department by the Agricultural Department two years ago there was a yield of fifty-two bushels the first year. This year twenty-two acres averaged thirty-four bushels per acre. Mr. John Feggs who has threshed 20,000 bushels this season says this wheat is the finest he has seen. J. H. Mason, Grassy Lick, Ky.

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Cabinet because the salary of \$8,000 would not keep him. That's strange—a man can't keep himself and family on \$8,000 a year! Then let him go. But it is answered that the social If one so, one a year.

go. But it is a newered that the social demands require large expense. To Halifax with the social demands. The American Ropublic doesn't expect its officers to minie millionaires and nabobs; it doesn't want them to do it. The more they do it the more worthless they are. They should respect the ordinary American life of simplicity and sincerity. Making high social demands a necessity in official life opens effice only to the rich man. It easy to a man, "Oh, you rich man. It says to a man, "Oh, you are too poor to fill this office—we are too poor to fill this office—we must have a rich man, some fellow who can give grand parties, pour at slathers of champagne and filing ten dollar bills to the tackeys." No poor man need apply. Offices are for the rich noodles. That's the theory upon which a man backs out of a \$5,000 office, because it's not empty to sun. office, because it is not enough to sup-port him in style. There oughl to be a crusade against this style of business. It is out of barmony with anyhow. It is out of harmony with the public welfare. The average citizen who gets \$2 a day has to pay for it all. A true republic is the reflec-tion of the econemy, simplicity and home life of the average citizen. More than that conduces to many ills. than that conduces to many life. Really, it would be a Godsend to this Nation if salaries were reduced, When a Congressman's salary was \$3,000 we had just as great men and more work done. They didn't have so much money to spend on "easelty" and doing nothing.—Ironton Register.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipa-tion, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

United States Had 264 of Her Soldiers Killed.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The official records of the War Department, as far as completed, show that there were thirty-three officers and 231 enlisted men of the army, 264 in all, killed in batlle during the war with Spain. These casualities include all the lives lost by the army in the battles in the Philippines, as well as those in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

and Fuerto Rico.

The percentage of officers killed ls strlkingly large, and it is said to be unprecedented in the battles of the

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Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates for holding the Kentucky fairs this year so far as reported to this office. Sec retaries or other officers will pleas advise us of any errors or or

in the list:
Giasgow, September 21—4 days.
Bowling Green, September 14—

days.

Louisville, September 26—6 days.

Hartford, September 29—3 days.

Owensboro, October 4—5 daps.

Paducae, October 11—4 days.

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Once when Gliedetone was making an outdoor speech it began to rain. Quietly Mrs. Gliedetone, with her sweet, motherly face, and who always accompanied her husband, stood up, and, opening a peopele, held it over him. The spectacle which the old couple presented there standing together was so tonching and appealed so thoroughly to the good feel, important of the striken of

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Daseing Hirds.

One of the many strange sights on the plains of sunthern Africa is a party of waltzing catriches. Their queer anties have been described thus:

"When there are a number of them, they will start off in the morning and after running a few hundred yards will are remained as the morning and after running a few hundred yards will rapidly round till they are stupfield or prehaps break a leg. The makes pose also before fighting and to make their rount. They kneel on their ankles, opening their wings and balancing their wings and balancing the summer of the su

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Discovery of the Home of Bredsha.
Far away on the border of Nopal the home of Ginstana Braddah has been discovered. Buddha lived about 500 B. C. and was the son of the rajah of Kapilavasta. A pillar, Inscribed by the Empered Asska in the chird current B. C. 100 per constant of the control of the

Sixty-two Children. A remarkable tale of human feoundi-

A remarkable tale of human focundi-ty is told by the London Daily News. An Italian pessant woman amoud Gra-han Italian pessant woman amoud Gra-dullon. She began with considerable of the con-children. She began with considerable of the con-duction of the constant of the con-loughter, followed by six boys at a birth, then by five more, and these by tripless twice and four at a birth. After this she limited herself, like ordinary women, to single bables and twins, but wound up with another batch of four.

Swedish Rallways.

The first railroad in Sweden was opened in 1855, and the country has now in proportion to its population more railways than any other country in Europa. They are owned partly by the state and partly by private corporations. Sweden has the only railway in

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The Deadly Fertit Tary Emeranter Is Service.

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under the root, and, grasping the tin comics of the barrain pebuliding next to blim, he swamp out into the air and made his way, hand over hand, for 80 feet through the dense smoke that rose in black clouds from the lower windows to the sill where the girl was reen. She had fallen back into the room unconscious and was overcome with a smoke by the time, he wached her. A thousand anxious faces in the sixest ba-low were barrained with fact for the low were barrained with fact for the top for his safety as the framan disap-pared into the black cloud, and a thou-sand throats sent up a lusty shout of ro-left as he appeared again at the window a moment later with the limp form of the girl in his arma.—Harper's Round Table.

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London Chronicle.

Giadatose's Courtesy.

"My father," says a London restaurant keeper, "was a milkman, and his place was in the neighborhood of Harley street. He supplied the Gladatone family with milk, and I delivered it. One day when on my rounds a thunders storm came on as I had just reached Minder of the control of

Light and Artificial Fo

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Ballt Upon a Bowlder.
There is a village in England built spon an enormous bowlder of chalk. This bowlder is half a mile long and must have been carried constward a distance of 36 miles by some great (coberg. It was dropped to the bottom of the gladal sea, where it became partly covered and surrounded by blue gray bowlder clay.

Mrs. J. M. Bull, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Worthington, Minn., supplied the pul-pit on a recent Sunday in the absence of her husband.

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A word to the wase.

A Some years ago J. W. Sohwartz called on Mr. Moore, of E. R. Durkes & Co., of New York, since dead. He told him the following true story of the wonderful reach of advertising: "One evening my wife said: 'I should like some cut glass. Will you me to hay some to-morrow?'
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Action do I."

We started of without any idea of care to go. Suddenly I saxialmed:

"Let's go to Unrillinger's, wherever at may be."

To Dorflinger's we went and ungular what we desired. I had never any of Dorfli ger, to my knowledge, by consultaily seeing his manuel in her person is an instance. The seeing his manuel is not a manual ma

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great waste of force is camb great wasle of force is combor-stateds. Simplify your de-landis your business with as motions as possible. Keep as records as possible, but have connect. Look over your busi-and see wherein you can save To save time is to save money; ise to save time is to lengthen -finater.

stly Collection of Horses.

ominet horseman estimates the if the great trotters that will in the famous Transpivania at the Lexington trots on Octo-

a field, a sunny field, it in sunny France, re is neither glint of shield cam of pennoned lance, s the wind toss knightly pit ken tenta unfold, and yet in autumn it becomes The field of the cloth of gold.

The field of the value of summer days

For when the hare of summer days

Has melted from the skies

"thout reproof, may gase or with the second seco In joust with breezes bold, and goldenrod's bright champions make The field of the cioth of gold.

The butterflies with biazoned wings Are beraids for the fight, And many a lovely lady flings. Her token to her knight. And so amid their gorgeous suite, With pomp and westit untold,

On the field of the cloth of gold.

—Martha Hartford in St. Nicho

FEAR OF RAIN IN CUBA.

Turks Kill British in the Island of Crete.

During the past week there has been sectious trouble between Turks and British to Crete. A dispatch saye:

A British soldier on guard at the tax-office was suddenly stabbed in the back and he dropped his rife, which exploded, killing a Mussulman. The firing then became general and a part of bus-jackets from the British torpedo gunboat Hazard was simost annihilated before the sallors cold reach their ship.

In addition a detachment of forty-five British soldiers were driven from the British torpedo gundent of the sail of

Swapping Telepho

"Well, I'm a belle. May I use 1t?"

The Howell Torpede.

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States navy.

The Barest Bird.

The rarest bird in existence is a certain kind of phesant in Annam. For many years its existence was known only by the fact that its longest and most splendld plume was in much request by mandarins for their beadgear. A single skin is worth \$400, and the living bird would be priceless, but ir soon dies in captivity.

Uses of the Fan In Japan.
The ness of the fan are many and
varions in Japan, where it is carried
by men, women and children. A batterrly shaped fan in the hand of the
unpire at wrestling and fencing matches
perfectly understood and promptly attended to by the combatants.

Ocean waves have on a number of cocasions dashed over the tops of light-houses which have 160 feet high. As a wave in the open ocean is accompanied by a depression as deep as the wave in high, a ship in the trough of the sea eccountering such waves would be banked by hills of water, if the term may be used, 800 feet high.

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The number of men required to man naval grans of the British, French, German and American navies is about the same, although the Frunch are understood to have more men as a rule for some of the larger gruns. For the 4 inch and 6 inch all services For the 4 fine hand 6 inch all services for the 6 inch, six men are needed, and for the 10, 13 and 13 inch the same number.

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number.

As nearly all our 8, 10, 12 and 18 inch gnns are used in pairs and mounted in turns the 18 me working them are protected by heavy plates of steel. For the little 1 pounders three men are necessary to work them rapidly, and for the 8 pounders and 6 pounders four men are assigned, and for the Hotchkiss three men.

becomeny to work them raphuty, and for the 3 pointers and 5 pointers four three men.

Treble the number of men seem to be required to work the same caliber of guns in corr coast defense system, although there is a no special reason for this, unless it be due to the fact that this, unless it be due to the fact that pearing carriages and are not provided with turrets, which naturally limits the space of the operators. An army 8 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun respires 18 men, and a 12 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun respires 18 men, and a 12 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 25 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it a 15 men to work it inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun takes 15 men to work it a 15 men to work it inch gun takes 15 men to men to work it inch gun takes 15 men to men to work i

anger number.—Eoston Herald.

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A western mumber with some heat moved that the gift should be sent back, with a letter from congress, incoming the rule of Maskat that the president of the United States was not being, but the servant of the people, and was not permitted to give or receive presents.

was not permitted to give or receivements.

Another member rose. "Snoh a letter, Mr. Speaker," he said, "tan easily be written. But where is it to be sent! Where is Maskat?"

There was no response. Apparently not a member of the hone was prepared to answer, nor could Maskat then be found in any atias published in this country. It was found at last on a German map. A civil answer was returned, name and the sent set of the map and the sent set of the map and the sent set of the map.

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maps.—Exchange.

The Other Way Around.

The loyally of the Scottish highlander to his slit is a picture-sque thing. He could not highlanders to he made him could, and highlanders to make him could, and highlanders to make him could, and highlanders to make him could, and highlanders to recipitate the kilt for it in order to get orilization have been known to rubstitute the kilt for it in order to get warm, though this would be much like removing one's coat and waistooat and colling up our's shirt aleves for the, and of the could be a soldier in full highlander uniform shirtering in a cold wind, asked him:

"Sandy, are you cold with the kilt?"

"Na, as, mon," the soldier answered indigmantly, "but I'm nigh slit with the candi "—Exchange.

W. J. Spratley, the Egyptologies, thinks that "there can be no doubt that the Egyptian soldiers in ancient times went into the battle to the inspiring obsect of the 'Hoo Rail Boo Rail Hoo Rail' and if the average questioning man the European Company of the Company Hoo Rail (in the congres of the means the king).

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"My dear sir, it is exceedingly gratifying to me to hear you take the po-aition you have in this matter. It is like baim to my conscience and set-tles a point that has worried me many

aday.

"I was walking through the woods
with a boy friend of mine when we
saw a rabbit run luto a slukhole. We
stood around the hole awhile; then I told the boy to keep watch while I went to get some fire to smoke him When I returned the boy had the rabbit. I promptly took it away from him, claiming that it belonged to me, because I had told him to catch

sto me, because I had told him to catch him if he came out.

"That was over filty years ago, and you are the first man who has ever-agreed with me that the rabbit was mine. I feel now that I was right in taking it and my conscience is at

The geutleman looked solemn for s few moments, then smiled a feeble smile and changed the subject.

Soldiers in Town.

For a few days the past week our city presented quite a military appearance, as there have been about twen ty-five soldiers of various ranks in our midst. The Second Missouri Regihad five representatives, the ond Kentucky six, and Kentucky

Cavalry seven.

James Jones, of this city, who has been at home on a ten day furlough, deft yesterday sfternoon for Chicka-

mauga.
Col. Milton Hager, of Salyersville,

left on the early train yesterday.

Weston and Miles Taulbee, brothers of Dr. J. B. Taulbee, have be Miles has returned to his regiment at Huntsville, Ala., and Weston, who is now visiting his father in Wolfe county, will soon return to Montauk

Public School.

Its opening was large. In one room are 78 pupils, more than any one teacher can possibly attend to, Of course the trustees will see that they are properly taught by only experienced teachers. We have heard no little talk; it may be unneart no little tals; it may be upside ritidism. The patrons have a right to kexpect only the best reachers, persons who have fitted themselves for the work and we think our trustees would select only those they know to be qualified and who have proven themselves to be first-class instructors.

Look Out.

For our prices in the papers from and after this time, and until our entire stock is disposed of. We have this day contracted for 200,000 brick and day contracted for 200,000 brick and will complete arrangements as fast as practicable for all material necessary for the erection of our new mammoth business house, and now is the time to get bargains in groceries. Don't fail to avail yourselves of this great opportunity to lay in sufficient sup-plies to lest you for yone time. plies to last you for some time .

Adam Baum & Son.

many Kentuckians there and feels much at home. His many friends deiving for knowledge and taking potential the stitute of the We do not know his neial experience.

The Winchester Power Lanndry the property of Joe B. Ramsey, has been sold to J. D. Simpson and A. Gnadinger for \$6,000.

THE SITUATION.

CONTROVERSY NOW SETTLED. The Army for Occupation of Cube

to Be Made Up of Three Military Departments,

PORMING ONE GRAND DIVISION

American Troops at Manilla Kep Ready Por Action.

Purloughed Officers Placed Und

Waiting Orders.

The Spanish Senate will take a vote in open session on the question of ap-proving the Peace Protocol, objection having been made to the approval by vote in secret session Saturday night.

t is said to be the intention of the President to have the army for the occupation of Cuba made np of three military departments forming one grand division, under command of a Major General of the regular army, who will perform the duties of Mill tary Governor. Among those mentioned for this command are Gene tioned for this command are Gens.
Merritt, Wade and Brooke. The departments will be commanded by
Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Maj. Gen.
James Wilson and Maj. Gen. Law-

The adinterim Governor General of the Spanish territory in the Philip-pines has wired the Government at Madrid that he has arrived at "an understanding with the American au-

The Spanish Commissioners in Porto Rico received their delayed instructions Sunday, and the joint commission will begin work at once.

American troops at Manilia are kept in barracks under arms ready for action at a moment's notice to sup-press trouble among the natives. All of Aguinaldo's demands have beed refused by Gen. Otle, and he has been warned to withdraw the insurgent from the trenches around Manllla by September 15 or take the consequen

The Insurgents now control al most the entire island of Luzon, out most the entire island or Luzon, oside of Manilia and Cavite, but they

The War Department has Issued a rder calllug for the names of such officers in the regular and volunteer army service as may be considered by their commanding officers to be entit led to brevet commissions "for distinguished service in the presence of the

An order issued by the War De-An order issued by the War De-partment directs that all commission-ed officers of regiments furioughed for sixty days shall be placed on waiting orders instead of being furioughed like their troops. This move will give the Department a closer hold on the officers in case of need.

There is a rumor at Lexington to the effect that Kentucky will have three regiments, the First, Third and Fourth in garrison service; that they will be formed into a brigade, and that D. R. Collier will be made a Brigadler General and placed in command of them.

It is estimated by naval attaches o the Government abroad, that aslde from the loss of her colonies and the damsges to her navy the war with the United States cost Spain within the neighborhood of \$378,800,000.

Charges have been filed against Capt. Sam Clark, of the Bowling Green Company, in the Third Ken-tucky, by Lieut. Allen Jenkins of the same company.

Returning From Klondike.

W. Phelps Tyler, oldest son of M. S.
Tyler, aged 18 years, has returned to
periences in Alaskan gold fields is
to the K. M. I. where he will take a post
onw in Yuns, Arizona, where he will graduate cenree and be Professor
ongage in business. He has met
Fowler's cadet assistant. It gives us

A cablegram to the War Department annonneing that privates Mc-Kinley and Barber had salled from Ponce for the United States was re-ceived. These young men are neph-ews of the President and it was neces-Remember the ice cream supper sary that they be escorted by a Gen-Friday night in the Court House yard eral. They live at Canton, Ohio.

HORSE AND TRACK.

Geers has sent The Monk 2:081

Eleven two-year-olds in training at the Lexington track have beaten 2:30 this year.

Recently the two-year-old Oakland Belie by Oakland Baron 2:09‡ show-ed a mlie in 2:28‡.

Owner Frazier thinks \$6,000 so far below the worth of Chehalie that he did not answer Ed Mille' offer of that amount for the black stallon.

It is said that Mr. Stout, of Fay-wood, Ky., gave Gus Macey \$1,000 after he had won the Horse Review stake with Crystaillne,

Searchlight has paced seventeen heats in races this year, and all but his last at Readville last week are be-low 2:10. Twelve are better than 2:08, nine in 2:07, and alx better than

A numb disrespectful and unholy joy because Eagle Flanagan and Rilma, the two trotters who have "warmed" the Abtrotters who have "warmed" the Ab bot this year, are both Wilkess—and you know the owner of the Abbo is fond of proclaiming that the Wilke family is already in its decadence and is doomed so oblivion.

W.O. Foots takes a place among the world's greatest reinamen. It two seasons he has won a \$10,000 M and M, a \$10,000 Charter Oak, a \$5,000 Massachusetts and a \$5,000 Transylvania.

Transylvania.

Thorn by Wilkes Boy, winner of the Kentucky Futurity in 1897, died at St. Joseph on August 26. In the Futurity she troited to a record of 12.14, and at the recent Columbus meeting she reduced her mark to 2.11½. Her death robs Wilkes Boy of 2.70 treater, as this mare would to a meeting she reduced her mark to 2:11½. Her death robs Wilkes Boy of a 2:70 trotter, as this mare would to a certainty have entered the select list had she lived, and it is a hard blow to H. W. Brown, of Sait Lake City, who purchased her last winter for \$3,000.

Secretary Wilson, of Lexington, has received the finest lot of entries ever booked for the fall trots. The Tran-sylvania \$5,000 stake has more fast horses entered than ever before. the stakes and purses have targe en

City Council Proceedings.

At the meeting of the city conncil iast Tuesday night the following permits were granted: To Renaker & Heinrich to erect a frame building on Locust Street; C. W. Nesbitt to re Locus Street; C. W. Nashitt to re-model dwelling on High and Syca-more Sta; U. B. F. Lodge to erect a three story brick building on each Locus street. Street Commissioner Recess was ordered to do only such public duty as is necessary to carry on his work. A Committee composed of councilmen Baum, Delfaven and Thompson were appointed to ascertain whether the lot owners on west side of Wilson alley in the recently burned of Wilson alley in the recently condition of wilson alley in the recently district will sell sufficient ground to district will sell sufficient ground to change the alley to a street. As the banks in town have not paid franchise tax in four years, Dellayen and At-tionney White were appointed for conference with the officials. The other important matters pretaining to reorganization of fire department; fire limit; and voting bonds for build-lag. Water Works are set Guyth in ing Water Works are set fourth in ordinances and resolutions which are printed in this issue of the Advocate
To these we call the special attention of our readers

Change of Firm.

Having disposed of my interest in the insurance business to Messrs. W. H. Strossman & Son, I desire to be speak for these gentlemen a generous share of such business from the inshare of such business from the in-surance public. These gentlemen rep-resent an unrivaled line of companies and no one will make a mistake in placing his business in their hands. They have made a painstaking study of the business and will see that your interests are protected in case of a lose. Reportfully. Respectfully, C. W. HARRIS.

Mr. F. W. H. Peckham sold a fine Kingsbury plano Saturday and an-other Monday morning, one of which goes to Virginia.

There will be a call meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Baptist church,

A residence, barn, etc., for sale by T. F. Rogers, with small payments down, balance in monthly payments.

Snow in Eastern Colorado and Western Nebraska.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hoge are seiling at 34c.

J. Witt, of Kansas City, is visiting his father John Witt.

is visiting relatives here

Thomas Tyree, who lived on Creek, died one day last week of

J. McKinney, of Powell county, he moved to the property recently vaced by James Cahal.

Off For College. "

The following have gone or his week leave for college at:

LEXINGTON.

Misses Anna Laurie Young and Mary Domigan, Hamilton College; Charles Hibler and Engene Prewitt, Kentucky University.

Harry Rogers, this city, and Ander-on Boyd and ——— Brown, Sharpeourg.

Miss Marguerite Trimble to Oxfor

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

could get no relief from the medicines I tried until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cured me and I have had very little tronble from rheumatism sh Hood's Sarsaparilla in the hot the time."—Mrs. S. M. Judson,

Hood's Pills are the only pills to ake with Hood's Sarsaparllia.

Tobacco.

Mr. Clayton Howell was on the tobacco market last week. He reports low grades as bringing satisfactory prices, while high grades were a little dull. He says he represents the best house in the business and always ha some money on hand for reliable

Mt. Sterling Coal Company with Mr. A. H. Judy as manager has an advertisement in this issue. Mr. Judy lays claim to the highest grades of coal in the market, with prices eheap as lower grades. His place business is conveniently located Locust street. Mr. Judy is anxions that the people try his appearance.

Will Uncle Sam Be There

On Tuesday night of last week quite a number of our young people chaperoned by Judge H. R. French and wife, had an enjoyable coon hunt in the Iteld-Prewitt neighborhood. A coon was captured, lunch served and refreshing horse-back ride enjoyed: The hunt was a great surges. The hunt was a great succe

Stray Mare.

my farm, near Grassy Lick, a bright bay mare abont 8 years old, with sad-dle spot on left side, abont 15½ hands high. Call on or address

Wm. Peed, Gracey Lick, Ky. 9-2t

Jacob Henry has reuted the residence on Richmond street owned by Buy your grow Mrs. McKee and will soon occupy it. C. F. Cessee.

LEVES.

Farmers are busy honsing tobac

Mr. Thomas Tarry dled of fever this place on September 9, 1898.

Mrs. S. M. Hainline attended the inneral of her brother Mr. Jack Leon ard, of Cincinnati, last week.

D. M. Diilon, wife and little daugh ter, of Mnnson, are visiting relative in this and adjoining counties.

Polk McKinney and daughter, of Bioomington, Iii., are visiting rela-tives in Estill, Powell and Montgom-

Miss Mary Boyd Marshall.

Charles Trumbo and Cecll Howel where they graduate at Rose Poly-echnic Institute.

Very Little Trouble.

ad an attack of rheumatism and

ure to get Hood's.

The St. Peterburg correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says: Almost all the European Powers have sent favorable replies to the eircular of Emperor Nicholas, and it is now regarded as cortain that the disarma-ment congress will meet in St, Peters-burg in November.

For three weeks there has been

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Rev. G. C. Abbitt, A. M., Principal.

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Thos. Kennedy,

Main Street.

MT. STERLING. -

▶PERSONAL.◀

J. C. Enoch is spending the week in Mlss Mary Roberts is visiting a

Sam Stofer, of Lexington, spen

Prot. C. W. Fowier, of Lyndon, Ky to the city on Friday. J. M. Jenkins and wife, of ter, sdent Snuday in the city.

Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, of Paris, is iting the family of James Bogie.

Miss Agnes Walsh is in Clucin ttending the millinery opening.

Joe Conroy has returned for the G. R. and business trip to Cincinnati

Miss Nola Danlel, of Cincinnati, is visiting the family of E. Y. Nelson.

J. R. Morton, of Platt City, Mo., is

Mrs. W. H. Reld, of Lisbon, O., is expected on Wednesday to spend s

Mrs. W. H. Hibler and daughte fter a week's visit at Paris, returne ome on Friday.

Mrs. Amelia Young is spending a faw days with the family of her son Will, at Morehead.

Hattie Garrison leaves to-morrow visit relatives in Lexington and assamine county.

Mrs. W. V. Hoiley and little Mary Brnce Jones have returned from a visit at Hazel Green.

Miss Sophia Schiel, of Selma, Ala-ls the beautiful gnest of the Misses Welsch, near the city.

Mrs. L. H. Prewitt, returning from Old Point Comfort, spent Thursday night with her daughter.

H. C. Ledford, of Spencer, went to incinnation yesterday to make pur-nases for Ledford & Coons.

Miss Eula Greene has returned from five week's visit to friends and rela-lves in Huntington, W. Va.

W. W. Reed and family have prined from a two week's visit fackinac, Mich., in fine health.

O. V. Newman and bride, of Milton W. Va., arrived on last Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. H. Eades.

Cari Kash, of Ezel, who has been in lillinois for six months, passed through the city Monday en route home.

Mrs. L. F. Payne, of Midway, who as been visiting in this city for sev-days, returned home yesterday.

Cornelison, of Lexington, this city, spent several friends in this city last

down and Soobee, deputy sheriff of the county, passed through this city Friday enronte home from a trip to Carter county.

TO LOAN.

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECUR ITY AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

HOFFMAN & SON.

Mrs. Lottie McCloy and children eturned on Sunday to their home in ouisville accompanied by Miss Mag-

Louisville for medical treatment came home on Friday. He is consid-erably improved.

Mrs. Mollie Shankland and son Morris, returned on Sunday from a five week's visit to friends and rela-tives at Meorefield and Bethel.

Mrs. O. F. Morris left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. W. Spates, at flemingsburg and attend Conference.

Prof. R. T. Benton left on iast Tues-day for Jackson, where he takes charge of the classes in Latin and Greek in the S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute.

Misses Maggie and Darcus Gibsor and Mrs. Jas E Thomson and little daughter, Mary Sne, returned yester day from a visit to relatives in Lex

Mrs. Herriott and son, of Cham palgn, Ill., are visiting the her broth-er, John P. King, in this county. This is her first visit to Kentucky in forty-

Mr. J. H. Minogne, attorney of Carilele, was in the city last week on legal business. He stopped with his father-in-law, Mr. Enoch Brnton, while in the city.

Thos. C. Stoner of Macon, Ill., after a three week's stay with kindred and friends in this and Bourbon county returned home to-day. His wife, who has been Kentucky for two months, companied him.

B. F. Cockrell and wife on Friday at Glympian Springs. Mrs. Cockrei was much benefitted and is in better health than for many years.

Charles Grnbbs and Bruce Duty have returned from New York, where they made extensive purchases for their stores. The ladies will soon flock in to see the latest designs.

Thos. W. Fleming, of Fort Scott, Kan., who has been visiting in Keu-tucky, spent Thirsday with his broth-er-in-law, Joe W. Stephens. He was accompanied home by Miss Mary Lillie Stephens, who will stay two months.

Hugh Boardman, who travels for Crump & Field, wholesale grooses, of Ashland, spent from Wednesday till Saturday with his friends in this city He came to attend the Gill-Leach He came to attend the Gill-Leach wedding. He looks well and was glad to be back.

Rudolph Banm and Miss Anna Redmond spent Snnday at Shelby-ville. They were accompanied home by Mias Lilile Redmond, who has been visiting friends there for several

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The "yard party" given by the Juvenile Missionary Society at the home of the Misses Wyart on Harrison avenneon Saturday afternoon was a very onjoyable affair. The proceeds amonated to \$5.80.

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MARRIAGES.

LYMAN-WATTS.

On Thursday aftermoon, September 8, 1898, at the home of Davis O'Rear on the Spencer pike, Mr. Walter Lyman, son of George Lyman, and Miss Lais Watts, were married by B. W. Trimble in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. Immediately after the ceremony the happy comple, with friends, went to the groom's home in the Springdeld neighborhood, where a wesdeling supper was served. The writer joins their many friends in wishing for them a long and happy life. and happy life.

GEDGE-HILL.

Miss Clarabelle Albro Gedge, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Authur A Hill, of same city were married at the residence of the bride's nucle, in Cleveland, Thursday Sopt. 8. Miss Gedge is a beantiful, attractive young isdy, is a neice of Mrs. Geo. C. Smith, of this city, and has visited hera several seasons. Her many friends and relatives extend hearty congratu-lations. ations.

Frank Gill, of Lexington, and Miss Clyde Leach were married in this city on Wednesday afternoon, Spt., 1 1898, at the bride's home on Clay Street by Hev. H. D. Clark. Their home will be at Lexington. We wish them success and happiness.

KANNADY,

Mrs. Bascon Kannady, aged 50
years, died at D. D. W. Johnston's
Infirmary in Clucinnation September
4, where she had gone to be operated
on for a tamor. Mrs. Kannady was
a daughter of John P. King and sister
of Mrs. O. P. Morris, of this county.
Her remains were taken to her hole on the
in Bono county and interest in Bethel in Boon county and interred in Bethe

DEATHS.€

OAKLEY.

Mr. Holley P. Nickell, who is here in the city, tells us of the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Oakley, which occurred on the 21st nilimo at her home in Lynn consty, Kansas. Mrs. Oakley with her husband, William Oakley, were natives of Morgan country and were the best of citizen. Oakley, were natives of Morgan coun-ry, and were the best of citizens. She has a daughter and five sons. In this State they were in very humble cir-cometances and her sons preceded them to Kansas, where they pur-chased a good home where they abode until the good Lord in his wisdom took the mother. The husband and all with the mother in the loss Mrs. Oakley was 72 years old.

Mrs. Eva Thompson Moore, formeriy of this county, wife of Rev. C. A.
Moore, of Knoxville, Tenn., died on
Ang. 30, 1898. She leaves two chlidren. Bro. Moore has many friends
in this county who sympathies with
him in his great loss. We expect to give further notice.

HUNT.

HUNT.

On last Sunday, the 11th instant,
Dr. H. Thiman Hunt, after linguring with consumption for two years,
passed from earth. He had just contered on that period in life when men
are most useful, having just passed
its 24th year. He was a son of Wililam and Katie Hunt. His father precoded him Westy-four years ago from
the same dread disease. His funeral
was preached Monday at the Baptist
church in Wiluchester by Reva. B. B.
Baliey and Richard Freuch. Dr.
Hunt, white preparing for life, also
prepared for death. He was a member of the Baptist church. In the
saarch of health he had gone to Colorrado, Arizona and California. At
each place he was benefited for a
while, but it was only temporary, and
a few weeks 'ago he returned to his
home, that his last days might be with
his friends and relatives. Dr. Hunt
was addicated here, where he hel. pront, A will not on that account be required to pay B any more than he agreed to. If, on the other hand, A's was educated here, where he had contract with B produces A no result whatever, A will not on that account he required to pay B any iess.

The L. T. L. will give a court day diduner next Monday.

Circuit Court is in session and C. F. Kecese sells groceries.

PRELIGIOUS.€

W. H. Newlin preached at Antioch

W. T. Tibbs preached at Somerset n Sunday. An excellent sermon. Rev. W. J. Bolin is at Morehead this week in a protracted meeting.

The Boon's Creek Association will meet with the Winchester Baptist church to-day.

The Conference of the M. E. Church, Sonth, will meet to-morrow with the Flemlugsburg Methodist church.

Rev. A. P. Finley has closed a meeting at Wyoming, Ky., where Rev Mat Hart preaches. Three additions

Rev. A. J. Arrick was in Frankfort last Sinday and preached for the Presbyterian congregation of the First church.

The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, now in session at Mays-ville, will meet with the Trinity church, Louisville, in 1899.

Elder P. G. Lester and wife, of Virginia, will be here the latter part of this week, and will preach to the flock of Old Baptiste Saturday and Sunday.

A protracted meeting is in progress with the Howard's Mill Baptist church. Pastor Searcy is assisted by Rev. Musick, of Virginia. The public have a cordial invitation to attend.

Rey. A. J. Arrick preached to the Frankfort Sunday afternoon. It was a very interesting meeting. A num held up their hands and said they wanted to live better lives.

Rev. P. G. Lester and wife, of Virginia, will arrive in this city Friday.
Rev. Lester will preach at the homes of J. W. Ratilfi, R. M. Bnrbridge and Mrs. James Lane Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday merning reasontless. respectively.

Rev. J. W. Sannders, the oldes Hev. J. W. Sannders, the oldest member of the Louisville Presbytery, is critically ill at his home in Bloom-field. Rev. Saunders has been a resi-dent of Bloomfield for forty-five years and for twenty years has been pastor of the Bloomfield church.

Mrs. J. W. Ratliff and danghter Miss Elizabeth, T. J. Ratiif and wife,
I. M. Burbridge, wife and danghters,
Misses Anna and Lutle, Mrs. A. J.
Tharp and children, Mrs. Ed William
and children, Misses Anna and
Lettle Lane, and Mrs. Fannie
Priest of this city; M. B. Hadden and wife, of the country; Mrs.
Harvey Rogers, of Clark county, and
Mrs. N. C. Ratilff, of Bath county, and Miss Elizabeth, T. J. Ratliff and wife tended the Predestinarian Baptist Astended the Predestinarian Baptist Association, which met near Lawrence-burg, Anderson county, last week. They all returned Sunday evening except Mrs. Burbridge and daughter, Miss Lutts, who went to Louisville to valid Mrs. Ernest Mc-Conn. The attendance at the Association was large, and was estimated to be 5,000 on Saturday and Sunday. The reports from the churches were flavorable to the cause. The Association Mrs. Association favorable to the canee. The Associ-ation will meet in this city in 1899

with the Bald Eagle congregation
Miss. Edna Land, of this city, wa also in attendance.

MTHE SICK.€

Mrs. T. G. Denton is quite sick.

Mrs. John C. Thompson is sick o najaria fever.

Mlsa Margaret Stevens, who ha Little Waiter, son of G. W. Thompson, of near Judy, is quite sick with fever.

Mrs. Looney, mother of J. B Looney, of Lexington, is dangerously sick in that city.

Mrs. D. L. Proctor, who had a tnmor taken from her eye, continues to suffer though she is very much im-

as to be able to come to town, where she is visiting her danghter Mrs. Pat-

An insignificant blaze was discovered in a coal house at C. W. Neeblit's roperty on Thursday. Origin un-

A big shipment of Armour's beef and pork, Link sausage received last night. Bassert & Pithan,

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Crippled by Rheumatism

who have Rheumatism fines growing steadily worse as a. One reason of this is the dies prescribed by the doctor mercury and potash, which ullers with the diesage by cause





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Much is being said in the press at the present time about the cost of army pensions in the United States. Yes, the present cost is about \$140,000,000 per year, and part of this large sum may go to persons who do not deserve such aid; but our liquor bill is five times as large as our pension bill, and the money supports men who are at war with the best interests of society.—Ex.

Died on the Voyage.

The Spanish transport Satrustogui arrived at Santanner, Spain, from

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There were eighty-three deaths on board during the voyage. General Linares, the former commander of the Spanish forces at Santiago de Cuba, was a passenger on board the Santrustoqui. He is recovering.

The Winner Gets a Fortune

On October 4, the first day of the great Lexington ien-day meeting, the rich Futurity, \$19,000 is coniested. Jaine 7, 2:148, Genevieve 3 164, Cherley Herr 2:135, Limerick 2:164, Cherley 3:164, Cherl

PAY FEES OR SUFFER

TIPS THAT MUST BE GIVEN ON THE BIG OCEAN LINERS

The Passenger Who Seaks to Evade System of Mild Blackmailing Has Lifa on Board Made Miserable by Employees of the Steamship.

Those who have Rhoumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the decotors contain mercury and potassis, which utility the producing a severe aching of the bones. B. S. S. has been curring Rhoumatian for twenty years—even the worst case with the conductor, of Chambas, a C. d. and an experience with Rhoumatian which coarineed his conductor, of Chambas, a C. d. and an experience with Rhoumatian which coarineed his conductor, of Chambas, a C. d. and an experience with Rhoumatian for the conductor, of Chambas, a C. d. and an experience with Rhoumatian for the conductor, of Chambas, a C. d. and an experience with Rhoumatian for the conductor, of Chambas, a C. d. and an experience with the conductor of Chambas, and Chambas, and the conductor of the Chambas, and the Chambas, and the conductor of the Cham

very speedily find out at which place a passenger is to get off. If making his first trip, they are pretty sure to know it. It is advisable for him in that case to tell his statement are represented by

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Mrs. Parvoon—That picture in the coroor is by an old master.
Mrs. Swartleigh—Indeed. I would never have guessed it.
Mrs. Parvuou—Yes, the man I bought is from gave me a written guarantee that the painter was pess 70 before and the coroon of the coroon of

In Use.

Mamma (at the breakfast table)You always ought to use your napkir
Georgie.

Georgie—I am nsin it, mamma. I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it.—Chicago Tribnne.

Enteresising the Copper.

It was a bitter cold night, and a sight pollocumn in Lombard sixest noticed a light in the bank window, and, "its that you, pollocumn?" asked a voice from within.

"Yea," was the reply.

"Come in and have a drink," easid the voice.

The pollocumn stepped inside and encountered a dapper little fellow sitting at a desk.

at a desk.

''I've been detained tonight etraight

"Tree been destained tonique semine aning no accounts."

The policeman warmed himself at the rousing fire that blazed on the hearth and went out agein on bis best. An hour after the policeman came that way and, attil seeing the light through the policeman came that way the semine the policeman."
"It is they you, policeman."
"Oome in and warm yourself."
The policeman accepted, the invita-

on.
"It's a howling cold night," said the

"You're right, sir," said the police-man. So he got another drink and returned to his beat. He was rather surprised next day to find that his friend of the night before had got off with some \$50,000,000 of the bank's funds.—London Suc-ness.

An Attack on Sevastopol

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From where I was stationed I could see the dense masses of the attacking columns advace up the slope. Then would obscure their runks for amount and hardly a man would be seen to remain. I at one time saw a body of men many handred strongs occupietely swept away by one discharge that only a few of the rear rank remained when the iron storm went past I The dead and dying could be olserly distinguished lying in piles on the lillaide, when the iron storm went past I med and over their protests bodies freally and over their protests bodies freally and the protests bodies freally a fine protests bodies freally and the protests bodies freally

Altama or Altamaha?

There can, I suppose, be no donbt
that fu the lines in "The Deserted Vil-lago"—
To distant clines, a dreary score,
Where half the course world intrude between,
Through torrid tracts with fainting steps they
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Where half the convex world intrudes between Armong thorst traces with faintials steps they Through torrid traces with faintials steps they Where with Altana murmers to their week oldsamith is allunding to the River Altanaha in Georgia, the colonization of which had taken piace not long before. But his expressions are not very accurate. So far from being torrid in the strict sense of the word, the latitude of the traces. The sense of the word, the latitude of the present United States is located within the tropies. But, besides this, although there are certainly rattlessukes and, I believe, scorpions of a certain species in Georgia, there are no tigges there to "wat their hapless prey," which the post reckons among the horrors of the region where some of the inhabitant of Anburn hwe gone.—Notes and Queries.

Second Time Is Out.

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The hotel stored on a corner of a main stread and a comparatively mofrequent-ciside streat. One evening I overheard the little old black man talking very savagely with another around the corner on the side street, and among other things he said: an of I hits you day wonn't be lost two licks struck. I'll hit you any you'll bit de gronn'.

"You done heah what I say."—Denver Post.

Her Liquid Voic

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"Your wife has such a liquid voice," said Mr. F. admiringly to Mr. T.

"Yes; that?" a pretty good name for it," replied Mr. T.

Mr. F. looked up inquiringly, and Mr. T. added immediately: "Don't you understand? Why, it never dries up, you know."—London Fun.

Not Disposed to Delay Him.

"I would go to the end of the world for you," he exclaimed passionately,
"I'm sure I wish you would," she answered coldly, "and—then jump off."
—Somerville Jonnal.

During the siege of Paris no fewer than 22,000,000 letters miled ont of the olty in the 54 balloons dispatched be-tween the 19th of September, 1870, and the 28th of January, 1871.

St. Louis has one church to 2,600 of population, New York one to 2,468, Chicago one to 2,081, Boston one to 1,600 and Minneapolis one to 1,054.

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that many of these regulations are un-written.

Some will be found in the standing orders, or permanent raise; but those that deal with etiquette and decorum have not been officially recorded any-where, save in a few qualnt and obso-let regulations to be found in the old larses of the journals of the house or in the minutes of proceedings taken by the clerk and published daily during the session.

the ciert and published gaily during the session. For instance, a strange rule for the Por Instance, a strange rule for the gradene of the speaker is set down-and the strange rule of the speaker not to move his hat until the strict congres. "Propriety of carriage in leaving the chamber is thus enforced, "Those who go out of the hones in a confused manner before the speaker to corfett to shillings." This rule is dased the 12th of November, 1840. Again we find that out the 28d of March, 1868, it was ordered, "No member to take backer in the stranger of the shill string at committees."—Ninoteenth Country.

tobacco instituting at commu-sitting at commu-Century.

Useful Siwash Dogs.

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Damaging.

A Chicago politician A Chicago politician—a veteran in the ranks—was recently acoused by a formor henchman of having offered him formor henchman of having offered him formor henchman of having offered him to be a superior of the state of the state

Hicks—Wheeler and Brassey met for tho first time yesterday, and they got on togother famously. They kept up their talk until late in the evening. Wicks—What were they talking

Wicks—What was about?
Hicks—Bloyeles and golf.
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Hicks—Neither does Brassey know anything about bleyeling. But that makes no difference. Each kip! it np.
hts favorite toplo without listening on hie favorite topic without lis to the other.—Boston Transcript.

Hls Umbrella

His Unbreita.

The other ovening a man was rashing through the streets of London harring to an appointment when a swell passed in front of him who held his unbrella at a dangeroga angle. The hasty pedestrian palled the nmbrella wasy from the swell, and then, stepping around to him, said in sauves toon "Oh, by the way, here's your umbrella. I found it in my eye."—Pick Me Up.

Me Up.

Wealth on Its Travels.

Miss Ollahrod — There's a clover
sceniptress down this way. You ought
to see what she our make out of butter.

Miss Eitchley Greens—She's a good
as my pa makes out of cleomargarins.

—Chicago Tribuna.

Good Impulses.

O of impulses to set his heart, and sould keep it free from any evil may best it down and heart.

J. D. Hammens.

THE COOL GAMBLER.

HE BETS, WINS AND LOSES AT MONTE CARLO.

Not to see the gambling rooms at Monte Carlo by night would be to miss the grand show of the place. There are not people enough in the town to make up the crowd that press through the pit corridor and the strium in the wentur. They come in trains from all the big corridor and the strium in the wentur. They come in trains from all the big corridor and the strium in the wentur. They come in trains from all the star as Geno. People ride down from Paris, 30 hours in the rapide, just for a little "shy" at the tables. All outside is as bright as day, though chilly. When I set out for the easino, I came upon a young English couple standing thing with the property of the property of the star of the star of the standing thing with the property of the property of the star o

Diplomatie,
Tom—I've lost a dozen pairs of gloves
to that girl, and I haven't a son to buy
them with.
Diok—Teil her no one these the size
small enough for her little handa. She'll
be just as pleased.—Pick Me Up.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Fair Questions and Fair An-

or Democrat and Jonrasl; Kindly answer the following quer-les from the best authority in your possession, simply stating facts, with-bout any effort to frame answers lean-ing toward the interests of any par-

after being reduced to a bar?

2. What is a Mexican dollar worth in Mexico?

s. What is the value of a United states silver dollar in England or France?
4. Is the silver money of our coun-

4. Is the silver money of our country "backed" by gold?
5. What are the approximate amounts of gold coin and silver coin in the United States?
6. What is the per capita amount of national indobtedness in the Union?
7. Could this debt be paid if the people had the money and wanted to, pay it? Could I discharge my part of its at will?

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8. Has tresson in high places ever been successfully dealt with, otherwise than by the bayonet.

Very respectfully,

A. A. F. TOMSON.
Tuscumbia, Mo.

17 1. A ten dollar gold coin after being reduced to a bar is "worth" 230,20 grains of fine gold. Money value is relative not positive. Minus the coinage demand, a ten dollar gold pleco reduced to a bar is worth under five dollars. Pins the demand it is worth

dollars. Plus the demand it is worth ten dollars.

2. The Mexican dollar is worth in Mexico one hundred Mexican cents. Money value is relative not positive.

3. A United States silver dollar in

3. A United States aliver dollar in France or England is worth one hundred American cents, but as aliver in partially demonstized, the cost of seeding our aliver back to the United States would be deducted from its face value.

4. The silver money of our conn-try stands by law on an equal fooling with gold. By law it does not need "backing" but monometalists treat it as a debt payable in soild.

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5: According to official statements, we had in the United States last '222,000,000 in gold and diver, of which amount it 's said officially that there is now 'in accistence' in the United States 8671,676,000 in gold and '221, Nawatala of the gold is certified. soin. Nearly all of the gold is out of

olrculation . 6. The bonded debt of the United The bonded debt of the United States is now in round numbers \$1,-000,000,000.
 Divide by your own es-dimate of the population to get the per capita. No doubt we have at least 72,000,000 people.
 While the debt involves the

7. While the debt involves the control of the currency, it could not be paid if the people had the merkly and wanted to pay it. The holders of the debt would probably resist its payment, even in gold, by force of arms. Their present pollcy is to force foreign and colonial wars so as to perpetuate and increase the debt. You mould not be allowed to discharge.

foreign and colonial wars so as to per-pertuais and increase the debt. You would not be allowed to discharge your pait of the debt at will. Its holders wish it to remain as a per-manent mortgage on your carnings. 8. Treason in high places has never been successfully dealt with ex-cept by reason. Oppressors can only oppress those who know less than they do. Brains, backed by con-celence, are the only permanent force in the world. in the world.

PENSION CLAIMS IN. SADS Over 200 Applications Behalf of Soldiers AILSON, War. W.

No new legislation will be required to authorize the payment of pennions to the soldiers who were disabled in the Spanish war, and the widows of those who fell viotims to bullets or fever. Commissioner Evans of the Pennion Office, has prepared a statement showing that up to September 2 there has been filed with his office a total of 246 claims for pensions on account of this war. Of these 45 per cent. are invalid pensions. The detailed are: Invalid 110, widows 61, minor 2, mother 48, father 24.

A Remedy For Everything

"Don't worry," said the corafed philosopher, "over things that can not be remedied. A little perusal of the patent medicine ads will convince you that there is a remedy for overy-thing.—Indianapolis Journal.

It's easy for men who drink to br